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1.            passed the Altburg (N 51/W 27) airfield between noon and 5:30 p.m. on 3 November 1950. The field was strictly guarded by Soviet soldiers and Volkspolizei. Only a few soldiers wearing black-bordered blue epaulets were seen at the field. Truck            was used in construction work.
2. Seventeen silver-gray low-wing monoplanes with two radial engines and seven windows were parked in three groups on the eastern edge of the field. Ten other planes of the same type were standing north of these three groups. An antenna rod and a generator-like device were on top of the detached cockpit. Maintenance work was being done on the aircraft. There was no flying because of poor visibility.
3. No light installations were seen. Four construction enterprises, previously reported, were still engaged in work at the field which it was estimated would last three more weeks. \*

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- \*            Comment. The information supplements a previous report by the same source.            For sketch of airfield, see Annex. The sketch shows that the old runway had an asphalt surface, rather than the concrete surface previously believed to be there. It also shows that the landing field was expanded not only to the north, but also to the west, that the taxiway ran parallel to the runway, and that the take-off strip about in the middle of the old runway was not removed. The course of the taxiway in the northern section of the extended landing field has not been determined.

1 Annex: 1 - sketch on ditto.

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